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OFFICAL STATUS.

That the public may fully understand the exact status of the flimsy claim by which Zulick's hungry gang are try ing to hold on, were herewith explain

The laws of the United States for Ter ritories and the law of the Territory require that all appointments shall be made by and with the advice of the Legislative tations from the statutes are made to Council as the full and complete appointment to office

There is not a single official in the Territory holding such an appointment from Governor Zulick, except holding on after their term expired, and there are only two or three with as good a title as that and with any other men their official career would end with their term. Expiration of the term of office is not named as a legal vacancy.

Resignation, death and certain other causes create legal vacancies. When these occur and the legislature is not in session, the governor is authorized to fill such vacancies by commissions that die at the end of the next legislature.

Prior to the Fifteenth legislature all the offices, with two or three exceptions, were filled by commissions from Governor Zulick of this character. Both by the United States and Territorial laws, these commissions absolutely die and did die at the end of the Fifteenth legislature, no matter whether you call it March 21st, or any other time.

Commissions of this kind cannot said to have any recognized "tenure." They are, however, limited. They cannot hold longer than to the end of the next Legislature.

The end of a commission of this kind is not named or called in the statutes a whether one or a dozen sessions of Convacancy, and cannot therefore be re- gress had intervened. The silence of newed by another vacancy commission. There is therefore no direct provision of gal Legislatures. Otherwise any autholaw applicable except the general pro- ized body of men could prepare what vision, section 3048, viz: "Every officer, would have just as much semblance of the mode of whose appointment is not laws and submit them to Congress, and appointed by the Governor." Under this provision, with two or three exceptions, all of Zulick's officers were appointed and are now holding.

Commissions held under this section of the law have no tenure nor are they even limited and are therefore absolutely at the pleasure of the Governor, as provided by Section 3049, viz: "Every officer whose term in not fixed by law, hold at the pleasure of the appointing

the Democratic office holders, will any honest Democrat say that the Republicans are usurping or attempting to do other than carry out the clear letter of the law.

general character or other equally serious reason, Governor Zulick failed to get the Democratic 14th Legislature to confirm his appointees, honest Democrates themselves have all over the Territory denounced Governor Zulick for the character of his appointees and yet these are the same appointees who are

Rumors are very strong and pointed that the majority of them are afraid to let go, that their official record or the ers have so far made a most persistant record of their friend will not bear investigation or that they are bound together to try to save themselves.

We learn upon good authority that portunity to extract from the public when the members of the Asylum Board crib a few more kernels of corn. There called upon Governor Wolfley to get his is no principle underlying their attempt approval of a warrant for asylum expen- to usurp the offices of a Republican adses, the Governor told them that as his ministration, no political manhood about board had not yet made demand on it no honorable rights of citizenship inthem for the possession of the asylum, volved; it is purely an obstructing posi-he would recognize them, but that he tion taken by hungry Democratic polidesired to be informed as to certain cians who for many years were obliged matters; among others, he wanted to see to enjoy a political fast till they were as their books, vouchers and other data necessary to intelligently inform himself as to how they were carrying on the asylum. These they declined to produce, and proceeded, by mandamus, to frenzied attempts of these gentlemen to try to force the Governor's signature. "stick." If the public should lose the We do not beheve the Court will, or has the right to, deprive the people of their constitutional safeguard.

THE President honored himself and the Republican party when he appointed publicans are contending, viz: that the Hon. H. R. Jeffords United States attorney for the district of Arizona, vesterday. Not only are these sentiments the sentiments of the CITIZEN but they are the sentiments of the community, democratic as well as republican. honorable man was the Citizen's candidate for the office he now adorns, we take especial pleasure in noting the almost universality of the congratulations that are being showered upon him. He is the right man in the right place and the entire country can point with pride to his efficiency as a lawyer and his uprightness as a man. The CITIZEN never errs, it selects only the best timber, then goes in to win and wins.

THE CITIZEN is a business paper .-

Right you are for once, and we modestly rise and bow deferentially to the soft impeachment. The people appreeiste this fact and so do the employes of the Citizen. If the Star was like fa vored the dollar dole so long in practice in that office, would fall into inocuous desuitude. Sabe?

THE editor of the CITIZEN does not Judge Porter's decision in the case of meelf a lawyer in his review of against Foster. In that opinion Smith against Fester. In that opinion it was clearly stated that congress has the right to legislate directly or indirectly for this territory. Congress has placed the limit of a legislative session at sixty days, but holding supreme power it may approve acts which were passed by our law-makers after the expiration of the session. But the courts if called upon in the meantime can not very well hold that an acts is valid and of ful force when passed by a body which has no existence under the statutes. A quesion does exist as to whether the passed by our legislature after sixty days, do not come into force, by implication, when a session of congress to which they have been submitted fails to take nugatory action. But this question Judge Porter was not called upon to consider to the Smith come.

n the Smith case.—Arizonan. Corner Congress and Church Streets The Editor of the Arizonan before a owing any editorial to appear in his paper adverse to statements of the Crri-zen, should be certain the articles furnished or the statements made are true.

It is certain that the writer of the

editorial above quoted has never read Judge Porters decision or he would not make such a serious blunder as to say, that the acts of our legislative after six ty days were not passed upon. Judge Porter in his decision says "These quo meet the contention that a previous egislature had fixed the time for meet ing of the legislature on the first Monday of January, and that the statute fixing it on the second Monday and other laws of the Revised Code, were passed sixty days after the first Monday, and it is contends that these laws would be made inoperative, if the legislature is to be confined to sixty days session.

This is plain language and cannot b misunderstood. It is true that "Judge Porter was not called upon to consider it in the Smith case" but it is also equally true that he did for the Judge immidiate ly following the above says "The Revised Code has been submitted to Congress and one Session of Congress has passed since submission, and there being no adverse active, The Revised Code as an entirely is the law of the land "

We again state that if the statutes and decisions of courts are quoted to support the "Code" and Acts of past Legislatures, done after the sixty days, that by so doing admits that they continue to be Legislature. If they continue to be Legislatures, then the Acts of the Fifteenth Legislature are laws until annulled by Congress.

If they did not continue to be Legis latures then it would be immaterial Congress applies only to the Acts of letion" they too would be "the law of the land. Of course Congress can originally legislate for the Territories, but what an absurdity that would be to call "no adverse action" as original legislation. We trust the editor of the Arizonar will take the advice of the Crrizen and read the decision before again taking us to task.

We are still modestly awaiting the heart-felt thanks of the Court. We know that we are entitled to the thanks because the lawyers of both political parties are open in support of our posi-

the matter of railroad taxation, etc., that is pending the unsestled state of political affairs, which the Territory may lose should there be no immediat settlement of the dual sub-government now in existence. It very erroneously attempts to load the responsibility upon the shoulders of Governor Wolfley and the Republican party. Governor Wolfley has strenuously sought to get the Territorial affairs into proper shape and to give the people a thorough adminis tration, while the Democratic officehold effort to block our administrative affairs, to disorganize and tangle matters in a legal complication that would permit them to hold on to those offices for a little time longer and give them an opgaunt as Texas steers in time of drought. and now that they have got hold of the public test the desperation of drowning men is nothing compared with the railroad taxes of this Territory for the current year it will be wholly because those Democratic officials have blocked the way, and just here comes in the principle for which the Territorial Readministration of the political party should be in the hands of its friends,

now pending would not occur. Herald WHEN the Gazette cannot answer gets cornered it ceases to be honest and begins to throw mud or call hard names. The Crrizen's knowledge of law was to much for it. We knew it was unanswerable and were not surprised that neither the Gazette or any-one else

when such a danger to the public as that

Territorial School Superintendent Ron. Geo. W. Cheney left on Saturday evening's train on a business trip to Colorado. During Saturday he had a long talk with his predecessor in office, presumably getting pointers and information, preparatory to entering upon his new official duties.

The entering wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayers Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the mmencment. It would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at

MEXICO'S ADVANCEMENT.

With the single exception of the Uni ted States, no country on the American Continent has made such rapid progress in the past half dozen years as Mexico, and with the same exception, no country has a fairer future. Its debt is being steadily reduced, its bonds are increasing in value in the money markets of the world, while its credit has reached a point hardly expected by the most astute and sanguine of Mexican statesmen decade ago. There are over 4000 miles of railroad in that country, an increase of about 25 per cent within three or four years past, and upward of 19,000 miles of telegraph. In the former it leads all the countries of the continent save the United States, Canada, Brazil, and the Argentine Republic; and in miles of wire in operation the United States alone is shead of it. In every department of its industry there has been a great growth in recent years, while its commerce, foreign as well as domestic, begins to take on large proportions. An important advance has also been made in the number

and character of its schools and the gen-

eral level of intelligence of its people. The most striking and conspicuous portion of Mexico's advancement began soon after the commencement of the Administration of the present President, Porfirio Diaz. He entered office in the latter part of 1884, and was elected to a second term last year. The experience of the past fifteen years shows that insurrections and revolutions are not necessary conditions in the Mexican's existence while the record of the country since 1885 proves that Mexico is not incapable of an improvement of a highly important and flattering character. Peace and wise government were all that were needed to enable the people to develop the marvelous natural resources which their land possesses Peace came in with Diaz's recent predecessors; wise government was assured when Diaz entered in power. Within the past five years the public affairs of the country have been managed with a creditable degree of intelligence and a fair amount of success has been attaind -Globe-Democrat.

WHEN the Indian school was first started in Tucson many doubts were expressed as to its real utility in civilizing and educating the Indian, and while even to-day notwithstanding the sucesses achieved in this direction, the future of the advented Indian is still problematical. But so far as the school proper goes it has during its short life, already accomplished much and the promise of future usefulness is far reaching. Although in existence but little more than a year the school contains eighty children varying in age from six has appointed D. F. Wilkerson, of Pennton pinateen years. One thousand dollars sylvania, to be Second Comptroller of a month is allowed for the maintain ance of the schools independent

teacheries or salaries or building improvements. are taught the principles pertaining to successful farming, and the girls to sew and do properly the various branches of housework. This is in addition to the several educational branches in structions from Secretary Tracy. which they are daily instructed. The children are composed mostly of Papagos, Pimas and Maricopas. All display a like aptitude in their studies. They are not bright learners, the best of then hardly being up to the average caucassion in intelligence, but they are the very exemplification of patience and Brooklyn. perseverance. The road to the mastery of a lession may be long and beset b nany obstacles but they plod on and ever fail. Contrary to general expectaion they submit readily to the authority of those in charge and as a rule, are ity of those in charge and as a rule, are owned by hagene because five furlongs truthful and obedient. The school is There were fourteen contestants. Bal inder the direct supervision of Rev. Howard Billman. He is to be complimented on the success he has achieved.

SOUTHERN PIMA.

Improvements in Nogales .-- Two Fur naces to be Erected at Harshaw .--Other Mines .-- Cow Boy Found

Sheriff M. F. Shaw returned from No gales this morning, where he has been on business for several days. He reports the Line city showing many evilences of improvement. Messrs, Levi & Hass who recently paid \$7000 for a lot are hauling lumber to the ground and Carroll. where an immense store house will be erected. Many other new buildings have recently been erected, and the town is gradually going up.

It is reported on good authority that Mr. Cheney has secured the Hensley copper mine at Washington Camp, and vill erect a smelter with two stacks at Harshaw for reducing the ore. This will result in a small sized mining boom for that place as there are already several mines in successful operation there.

Col. Weir was at Nogales. He is working 50 men in the El Plomo mines in the Salero district, and ore is being taken out in satisfactory quantities. Arrange-ments are now being made for the erec-

ion of a concentrator ou these prope force of men on the Hazard mine, also located in the Salero district and are meeting with success. This mine was recently purchased by these gentlemen from Mr. George Clark. They recently This mine was lelivered two car loads of the ore at Nogales and have another car on the dump

ready for hauling away.

The people now known as the "Calabasas boomers" are busy planting crops on the claims they have squatted on, and are jubilant in the belief that they will be allowed to file on and take up

A young man named Breen, grandson of Mr. James Breen, and a cousin of Conductor Breen on the Sonora railroad, was found dead on Tuesday not far from town, with his neck broke. He was out with the cattle round on a significant to the cattle round on the significant to the cattle round on the significant to the cattle round on the significant to the significant with the cattle round up and it was sup posed that he fell or was thrown from his horse. An inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict of accidental There are four prisoners confined

the sub-jail at Nogales, serving out sen-tences for petty ofiences.

Hon. Don Sanford is now at his ranch near Crittenden harvesting a splendid crop of small grain.

WASHINGTON, May 24. The Presidentson, Arizona, Attorney of the United States for Arizona

Sr. Louis, May 24-The St. Louis and by train robbers and forty-five passengers were badly hurt.

CHICAGO, May 24.—The morning pa-pers print what proffeses to be the pa-pers left by Dr. Cronin, which state that John Devoy on June 13, 1888 in the con-vention of the United Brotherhood charged Alexander Sullivan, Michae Boland and Denis C. Freely with the violation of their oaths of membership misappropriation of funds of the United Brotherhood, betrayal of trusts and in terests of the United Brotherhood and malfeasance in office. At a meeting of committee to try these charges in Buf-falo, August 1st, 1888, Cronin was pres ent as one of the committee. Sullivan objected to Cronin's presence as an enemy always trying to injure him. Four of the committee exonerated Sullivan and colleagues but McCahy and Cronin made a minority report sustain ing the charges

Sr Louis, May 24.—The train men who arrived here say that the spikes and fish plates had been removed for the evident purpose of wrecking the train, and supbers though no attempt to rob the train was made, and it is presumed that something scared them off or threw

CHICAGO, May 24. So far there has been no development in the Cronin case. The police are guarding the vacant cottage in Lake View, rented shortly before Dr. Cronin's death, but it has not been occupied since. A reporter gained en-terance into the cottage and discovered blood stains of which an attempt had been made to conceal. It is said the detective found bloody clothing conealed in the attic.

GRASS VALLEY, May 24. Last evening at Colfax, a young tiger in a cage, thrust his paw through the bars and caught a ircus man's hand tearing the flesh from the wrist to the end of his fingers and taking off the middle finger.

Wm. Mourish died here last night

from the result of a bite by a hog two weeks ago. LONDON, May 23.—The yatcht Vallay-rie, Yarana and Irex sailed another race to-day. The Vallayrie was winner, Yar and second, Irex third.

MILWAUKEE, May 24. Sam Yeh Jar one of the chinamen charged with ravishing little children and whose arrest led to serious rioting and the de-molition of China rioting and the demolition of Chinese laundries, was this morning found guilty and sentenced to hirty five-years imprisonment.

Boston, May 24. The steamer James Watt from Guantanamo reports May 22nd, having passed the United States Sloop of War Yantic with the loss of her oremast and jibboon. She was badly lamaged and was heading for New

he Treasury. NEW HANEN, CONN., May 24-John C. Bradley, cashier of the Merchant's Na-tional bank, is charged with embezzle-

ment. The loss may reach one hun SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The United States cutter Rush sailed for Behring Sea and Alaska this morning to protect the American fisheries there under in-

Paris, May 24 - The Nineteenth cen tury says that a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by German authorties at Soultzmatt, Alsace on the charge

New YORK, May 24.—It is stated posi-tively that President Harrison will review the Decoration Day Parade in

NEW YORK, May 23-The greates monetary prize of the spring racing sea son, the great American sweapstakes for two year olds, worth \$20,000 to the winner was decided at Gravesend this af-ternoon and Carlo Orick, two year old, owned by Eugene Belmont, was the vic There were fourteen contestants. laret came in second and Tors third

Philadelphia, May 23.—The Phila leiphia's fell an easy victim to the Cleve land's this afternoon through their ina bility in batting. Philadelphia 2, Cleve land 5. Batteries: Philadelphia, San land 5. Batteries: Philadelphia, San ders and Clements: Cleveland, Beater

and Sutcliffe Louisville, May 23.—Baltimore May 23.—Columbus Columbus. Cincinnati 5.

Kansas City, May 23.-Kansas City ! Brooklyn 17. The game was called to an end at the 6th inning on account of St Louis, May 23 .- St Louis 8, Ath

Washington, May 23. Washington 6, Pittsburg I. Batteries: Washington, Fearson and Mack; Pittsburg, Dunning New York, May 23.—The game to-day

between the New York and Chicago ting and poor fielding. New York 17. Chicago 18. Batteries: New York, Hat-Chicago 18. Batteries: New York, Har field and Ewing; Chicago, Gumbert and

Washington, May 23.—Secretary Win dom signed sailing orders for the revenue steamer Richard Kush, now at San Francisco, directing her to sail im mediately upon receipt of the instruc-tions to Alaska and then to cruise dil gently in Behring sea for the purpose of warning all persons against entering such waters for illegal fishing and arresting all persons and seizing all ves-sels found to have been engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States therein.

indicate the election of J. R. Williams, democrat, over T. S. Ridgeway, republilistrict election, to fill the vacancy cansed by the death of Congressma

VICTORIA, B. C., May 23-A Leonar Meyer, the defaulting Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent, and Mayor of Phenix, Ariz., gave hin nself into the hands of the police ere to-day. He states that his property at Phenix will cover the amount he is said to be short, and acknowledges that his affairs are not in a satisfactory state. He will waive extradition proceedings and will leave for San Francisco on the next steamer to meet any charge that may be preferred against him.

WASHINGTON, May 23-The ordnano bureau of the navy department has com-pleted two of the ten-inch steel breech ading rifles for the monitor Mianto nomah, the largest and most powerful guns yet turned out for the navy. One of them has been tested with most grati-fying results. The muzzle velocity at-tained is 2,000 feet per second, and the ange is estimated at ten miles

At New York-New York 8, Chicag 9. Batteries Keefe and Ewing, Krock and Flint; Umpires, McQuade and Bar-

Paris, May 23—The American copper mine delegates with the exception of the representatives of the Tamarack mine have ratified the provisional arrange-ments concluded with the liquidator of has appointed Harry R. Jeffords of Tuc-Compton. D. Escompte Tempe says an agreement with British companies is

San Francisco passenger train was de-railed near Sullivan, Missouri, last night York, will be ordered to Hayti in a day or two. Secretary Tracey says this order is in pursuance with his policy of re-lieving frequently vessels on the West Indian station where they are exposed to yellow fever.

CHICAGO, May 25.-William Mertez, milkman, who lives near the cottage in which Cronin's assasination was commit-ted, says that on the night of the murder he saw two men drive up to the cottage in a buggy. One dressed in a long brown overcoat such as Cronin wore, got out and the other answering the discription of the man who came for Cronin in a buggy drove rapidly away.

Cronin, if it was he, went up the cottage step, the door opened before he reached it and as soon as he got inside it was closed, and the milkman heard loud cries as if men were fighting. It is be-lieved that then was the time of Cronin's

leath. The revelations made throw a strong suspicion of complicity in the murder of Cronin, on Detective Cough-lin, of the city police force and shows the gross incompetency if nothing worse, of Capt. Schaack, of the north side poice, under whose orders Coughli Coughlin and Cronin were members

of the same city political societies and were enemies. This lends significance of the same city political societies and were enemies. This lends significance to the following facts. On the morning of the day of the murder, Coughlin engaged a horse and buggy from Dinar's livery stable for a friend of his, to be called for that evening. About the time when the man who decoyed Cronin away would have called, had it been the friend of Conghlin, called at the livery stable. He is said to have resembled the man who did drive away with Croman who did drive away with Cro-nin. He was driving a white horse and drove towards Coughlin's house.

The horse was out two hours and came back showing that he had been hard driven. These facts were reported to Captain Schack by Dinar. Schack says he called Coughlin to account and Coughlin said the man he hired the bug gy for was a friend of his friends in Mich igan and that he sent Coughlin out to find the man and that Coughlin found and questioned him and was satisfied

he had nothing to do with it.

Schaack admits he did not require that man to be brought before him, bu allowed Conghlin who was himself un-der suspicion, to make the report without any check to prove its truth or alsity. Mexico. Coughlin says he is now in New

SATTERVILLE, ILLS., May 25-Th striking coal miners from the neighboring towns, threaten to force the men in the mine here to stop work. A serious riot is expected and the sheriff has tele-graphed to Princeton for help and the ity marshal is on the way here. Redwood, ILLS., May 25-Yesterday

the striking coal miners exploded bombs on the property of the Wellington Coal Company. The sheriff telegraphed to the Governor asking that a regiment of militia be held in readiness in case they WASHINGTON, May 24-The President

San Francisco, May 25—Judge Hoff-man to-day sustained the demurrer of the United States attorney to the plea n abatement entered by Judge David Terry and wife, who claimed that the indictments found against them by the grand jury had not been read by the jury before they were presented, and also that the jury was incompetent and not qualified. The Judge held that Terry and wife must plead and go to

BAKERSFIELD, CAL, May 25-The in the case of Thos. Hughes for the mur-der of Thos. Dunlap last February was unable to agree and were nischarged. They stood ten for conviction and two or acquittal.

New York, May 25.—The steamer Alvena sailed for Greystown, Nicaragua to-day, carrying the first batch of men and machinery for the construction of the inter oceanic canal. Washington, May 25.—The President

has appointed Rodger C. Spooner of Wis-consin, Consul at Paraguay. He is a rother of Senator Spoone WASHINGTON, May 25.—The President

and party started down the Potomac river this afternoon on act. They will return Monday.

Washington, May 24.—Charles 8. Zane of Utah was appointed chief jus-tice of the supreme court for the territo-

Grand Forks, May 24.—There was a neavy white frost last night. Informa-tion from points west say farmers fear the frost wili prove a set back to crop ow advanced. LONDON, May 25.-Robert Lincoln, th

merican minister went to the Windso his afternoon and presented his creden At a meeting of Boulangers supporters in this city it was decided to contestall the elections in France. DALLAS, Texas, May 25 .- As the east

bound passenger train on the Texas and Pacific reached the out skirts last night, wo masked men with drawn revolver entered the express car and beat the messenger insensible. They robbed the safe af 1500 and escaped.

PHIDADELPHIA, May 24.—Philadelphia out-batted Cleveland this afternoon but the majority of their hits were wasted Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 5. Batteries Philadelphia, Casy and Schriver; Cleve and, Bakley and Snyder. Columbus, May 24.—Columbus

St Louis, May 24.—The St Louis and Kansas City game was postponed on a Washington, May 24.—Washington Pittsburg 9, Batteries: Washington, Huddock and Mack; Pittsburg, Staley

and Laner.
Boston, May 24.—The Boston and In dianapolis game this afternoon was an exciting one. Boston 5, Indianapolis three. Batteries: Radburn and Bennet: Indianapolis, Whitney and Daily.

JERSEY CITY, May 24.-A plot we unearthed this morning for the general delivery of the convicts confined in the Hudson county penitentiary at Snake Hill. A search of the cells occupied by live long term prisoners resulted in the liscovery of nineteen files, six knives, live saws' ten drills, a pair of compasses

At Washington-Washington 1, Pitts burg 3. Batteries—Healey and Ebright,
Bern and Fields. umpire, Fessenden.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 4. Batteries—Buffington and Clement, O'Brien and O'Conners: umpire
Curry. Ten-innings.

At Boston—Boston 8, Indianapolis 4
Batteries—Clarkson and Ganzell, Boyle
and Myers; umpire, Lynch,
At Columbus—Columbus 3, Brooklyn Batteris-Gastright and Bligh, Terry and Nisner; umpire, Goldsmith. At St. Louis—St. Louis 10. Kans 7. Batteries—Chamberlain and Boyle, Sullivan and Donohue; empire, Ferguson. At Baltimore and Cincinnati no game n account of rain.

CHICAGO, May 27-A paper here pubshes a story that the police have put in possession of startling facts con-cerning Cronin's murder. It has been shown that his death was ordered by a committee representing the Clan na Gael society, after being found guilty of traiterous conduct. The charges were based on the statement of the British based on the statement of the British spy Lecaran, that there were four spies in America. Every Clan na Gael camp in America met and declared in favor of a rigid hunt for the four spies. Suspicion pointed to Cronin, and he was tried and convicted without being given a chance to defend himself. The assasins were brought here from other cities to carry out the mandate of the commit-tee. It is asserted that the finding of

Cronin's body prevented other murders.

It is asserted that Attorney W. J.

Hynes, Father Gleason, Captain J. P.

O'Conner and two others have been tried and convicted and their death sentence passed by the committee.

The Police claim to be tightening a chain of evidence against Peter McGeehan who is under arrest charged with participation in Cronin's assasination. This morning a real estate agent identi-fied him as the man who rented the room opposite Cronin's office. The furniture found in the cottage after Cronin was murdered was first taken to this room. McGeeham was not at his boarding place on the night of the murder and cannot account for himself at the time. It is charged that he had threateded to re-

nove Cronin. DENVER, May 27 .- A special from Childers, Texas, to Associated Press says Harry Grinn and C. J. Wattson were ar-rested at the Matador ranch Friday, for the murder of George W. Richardson, superintendent of the San Pedro Coal and Coke Company, at Cartrage, N. M. on May 15th. It was pay day at the mine, and the murderers got away with 88,400. The arrest was made by S. A. Robinson the sheriff of Socorro, N. M.

OBOVILLE, Cala., May 27 .- William S Riddley, a prominent farmer of Hamilton township, was shot and killed this morn ing by Ed Loony, another farmer, in a dispute about hay. Looney surrendered, claiming that the shooting was done in self defense.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The [Pre returned at noon from the trip down the Potomac, it rained most of the time. The party went about 65 miles down the river and remained at anchor Saturday and

B. F. Gillson quallified this morning second comtroller of the treasurer. PORT HUBON, Mich., May 27.-At two 'clock this morning masked men forced heir way into the jail and took a mullato named Martin out, and hung him from the bridge at Pere. The body still hangs. Martin is the tramp who enter-ed the farm house of John Gillis, two weeks ago, and outraged his wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- A Leonard Meyer, ex-mayor of Phenix, Arizona, charged with absconding with several thousand dollars, belonging to Wells Fargo & Co. was arrested here this mornng, on the arrival of the steamer Mexi from Victoria B. C.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 27 .- On Saturday night two Mexicans, Juan Garcia and Pablo Yescas got drunk at Redlands and Yescas shot Garcia. The latter died in jail awaiting the Coroners verdict WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Capt. Farghan

who commanded the ill fated Trenton, arrived and had a long interview with Secretaries Tracy and Blaine this morn-Berlin, May 27 .- All members of the

committee to represent the striking min-

London, May 27.—It is reported that an assemblage of the Island of Crete adopted a resolution in favor of annexation to Greece.

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 25 .- The fourth laramiz, wyo, may 25.—The fourth annual encampment of the Colorado di-vision of the Sons of Veterans, was held here yesterday. The division includes Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Arizona, embracing more territory than any other division of the order. One hundred delegates were in attendance. There are ten camps in the division as follows: Faragut camp No. 1, Denver; Thornger camp No. 2, Laramie, Wyoming; Sheridan camp, No 4, Cannon City; Lincoln camp No. 8, Denver; McPherson camp No. 9, Rice, Colorado, Garfield camp No. 10 Monte Visto, Colorado; Hunbaugh camp No. 11, Pueblo; Logan camp No. 12, Colorado City; Grant camp No. 1, Flagstaff, Arizona, and Albuquerque camp, No. 1, Albuquerque, New Mexico. The report showed Faragut camp to have the largest membership, and all camps in good condition. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Colonel commanding, E. T. Beltz, of Lar-There are ten camps in the division as Colonel commanding, E. T. Beltz, of Lar amie; lieutenant colonel, C. H. Ander son, of Denver: major, E. C. Reynolds, Pueblo; division council, W. O. Beck-man and T. C. McArthur, Denver and leorge DeForest. Laramie; the national encampment, George Deck-leman, of Laramie; delegate at large to the encampment, Earl M. Cranston, of Denver; alternates, James M Kennedy, and Leo W. Kennedy, of Denver. The next encampment will be at Pueblo.

Last evening a reception and ball were given in honor of the visitors.

ALBUQUERQUE, May 25-An American by the name of Leeper was arrested this afternoon, suspected of being one of the men who murdered Superintendent Geo W. Richards, of the San Pedro mines at Carthage, New Mexico, the 15th instant. Leeper came to Albuquerque three days ago and immediately went on a drunk spending money freely and claiming to be an employee of the Aztec Cattle com-pany of Arizona. The description given of one of the men corresponds with the appearance of Leeper, and Juan Jose Lopez, a miner who had just received his pay from the hands of Richards the fatal shots were fired, came to town and meeting Leeper recognized him. The authorities at Socorro have been notified of the arrest. A reward of the murderers.

TRINIDAD Col., May 25.-Lorenzo Lonez sheriff of San Miguil county, New Mexthis afternoon with six prisoners who had stolen about 500 horses from ranches in the above county. Three hundred and fifty were found in their possession. and the herd was being driven toward Montana. The sheriff had got the wind of the whereabouts of the thieves and left this city for Folsom a few days ago. From there they learned that the thieves were some sixty miles north-west of the place. The sheriff and posse caught up with them and arrested them without trouble. The names of the prisioners are Tom Prideman, Jim William (colored), H. W. Bunting, Charles Martin, C. A. Perkins, Sam Martin (cook). The cap-tors and captives left at midnight for the

The Country is afe

The Grandmother has sent a very goo rain and for the summer season has sent fresh Armour's Kansas City pig's feet, family pickled pork, sugar-cured ham, breakfast bacon and lard. She has sent another Swiss cheese weighing 220 pounds and also a carload of Anheuser-Bush la-Washington, May 27.—Samual J.
Ruby of Iowa has been appointed United States consul at Belfast, Ireland.

and also a carload of Anheuser-ger beer. Prices reasonable-Darum.

Iron Pyrites, or Fools' Gold.

It is a common experience with chemists to have brought to them for exami nation, a package containing some crystals of a yellow color, which the finder confidently believes to be gold. The story of the man who brought a sample to Dr. Jackson for examination, after he had married the widow "who owned a whole hill of it," instead of before, is well known, and his unfortunate ex perience serves to illustrate the old proverb that "all is not gold ithat glitters."

Iron pyrites (pronounced, according to the best authorities, pi-rites) is common everywhere, and sometimes-but not often-really does contain a trace of gold, although usually it is entirely worthless. It is, chemically considered, a dis-

ulphide of iron, Fe S2, containing, when pure, 46,7 per cent. iron and 53.3 per cent sulphur. Unlike gold, it is one of the most abundant substances, being found in nearly every geological formation, and in every part of the world. It has probably been formed from sulphate of iron by the action of organic matter, which has removed all the oxygen, or, in other words, reduced it to a sulphide. It is very hard, being but little inferior to quartz in this respect, and will strike quartz in this respect, and will strike fire with steel, like flint; hence the name of pyrite—fire stone. In this respect it is quite unlike native gold, which is very soft. Its lustre is brilliant and netallic. In color it varies somewhat-ometimes it is pale yellow and closel; color of gold, and sometimes it is brown or gray. In fine powder it is brownish

olack, and leaves a black streak on rough porecelain or honestone, Pyrites are generally found crystallized gold, very rarely. Large and fine crystals of pyrites have been found in Colorado and on the Isle of Elba. In lime stone and slates, small crystals are fre quently met with. The crystals are usualy cubes, which are frequently stir-sted in a peculiar manner, so that the lines of any two adjacent faces are never parallel. A very characteristic form of crystal, although much rarer than the cube, is one bounded by twelve pentagonal faces, with or without three smal-

er faces on eight of the corners. An other very interesting form of crystal is bounded by twenty triangular faces. This last is the result of combining a dodecahedron with an occahedran. It also forms twin crystals one of which is known as the iron-cross, and looks as thhoug one cube had been pushed into and through the other one. The principal use of the iron pyrites in the manufacture of sulphuric acid

but in England sulphur is also made from it. It frequently contains arsenic, which then passes into the acid made from it. Sometimes it contains selen-ium, which is then found in the slime on the floor of the leaden chambers. As an ore of iron it is practically useless owing to the great difficulty of remov ng the last traces of sulphur and other injurious substances. Slaty clay, which contains much pyrites, is used for makalum, for, by simply roasting and exposing to the air in a moist state, sulphates of aluminum and iron ore formed, which need only the addition of an

Pyrites sometimes contains hose found in gold-bearing district hould always be tested for the precio metal. There is no characteristic by which gold bearing pyrites are readily distinguished from the ordinary sort, and when there is sufficient reasons to suspect the presence of gold, the ore should be submitted to a competent as tection by a less experienced person. The reduction of the gold in the pyrites is attended with many difficulties, but

Before closing we would mention the act that there are several kinds of pyrites besides iron pyrites. There is also another disulphide of iron, with the me composition as the one but lighter in color, called marcasite It crystallizes in the trimetric system but also occurs in globular, reniform and other imitative shapes resembling petrified fruit, and massive. It is muc ss common than the cubical or yell

Glance-cobalt contains arsenic and obalt, as well as iron and sulphur. In erystalline form it is very like the iron pyrites, but in color lighter, with a fa shade of pink. It is quite rare, being found chiefly in Sweden, Mispickel also called arsenical pyrite

is of a steel-gray color, very hard and crystallizes in the same form of marcasite, it contains about 40 per cent of arsnic. It is found in Sweden, the Hartz mountains, and this country.

Copper pyrites is a compound of sulphur with you and country. phur with iron and copper, softer and of a darker color than iron

pyrites, and often exhibits rainbow tints. Good crystalls are not common, and the surface is usually irregular or conchoidal. It is a valuable ore of copper.

All kinds of pyrites are attacked by strong nitric acid, with the evolution of red fumes; gold is not. The odor of burning sulphur and sometimes of arsenic, when strongly theated, and also distinguishes pyrites from the precious distinguishes pyrites from the precio metal.—Popular Science News.

A Sea Sick Passenger.

On the ocean, cares little about a storm He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine -often compulsorily drank on ship-board, to the grevious detriment of health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the tourist, the Western pioneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when seds are latent in air and water. To the effect of overwork, mental or man ual, it is a most reliable antidote, and to the debiliated and nervous, it affords

Negley Post, No. 1. Department and sailors, Sons of Veterans, "Boys in Gray," the different societies and citizens, a cordial invitation to join with them in the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, 1889.

U. GREGORY Com CAPT. A. E. MILTIMORE.

Attention!

The sons of Union soldiers, ten year of age and over, are requested to asset

ble at the old Republican Club room Church Plaza, Saturday May 25th at 7 rrangements to participate in evance of Memorial Day.
R. B. KELLEY,
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Save money and buy your R. R. tick ets from Sam Drachman. Member of

NEW LOATION.

Col. Durr New In His New Quan On Congress Street.

commercial business that centers a place from all quarters. People here from every point, north, a east and west, because they know is kept the best stocks of goods. busines men of this city are libers sell their goods at a reasonable which accounts for the fact that p

ouses in Tucson is that of Col. Joseph Durr. He came to this place on the first railroad train that came in over the Southern Pacific from Yuma, and the Southern Pacific from Yuma, and commenced busines in a small place on Mesilla street, only having a few goods, but his business began to grow from the start, backed by energy and constant attention. The room was enlarged, and the goods packed in like eardines in a box, from floor to ceiling. In 1882 his trade had increased to that extent that he had no longer room to carry it cannot be building on Meyer street was secured. This was much better, but soon he found himself again cramped for room. His trade had extended to every town and camp in southern Ari-

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From time to time warerooms in vicinity were secured until he had the Several weeks ago he began to look Several weeks ago he began to look for larger quarters and finally secu the commodious building on the of Congress and Meyer street fr Joseph P. Lonergan. This building is one of the largest in the city and well adapted to the grocery business.

Col. Durr has had a force of men at

work arranging this place, put and tearing down partitions, p etc., for two weeks. The main store room has b

on one side and will be used for the re-tail grocery business. In this room will be kept all manner of fancy family gro-

and kees of whiskeys, wines and brau ies are piled up in this room entire cutting the front part of the room fro the rear where is located the bar. A ining the main room on the west is located the famous Warum Darum room. This has been fitted up with a view of comfort. It is furnished with tables and chairs and the walls hung with many pictures. Here the weary may come and sip their beer and eat their lunch in ease and quite. The Colonels beer

for people to go a few moments at noon time, even on Meyer street, but it will be much more so now, since its location on the popular street and in the heart of the business part of the city. In the rear of this room is a large ware room capable of holding eight or ten car loads of goods at one time. Here will be kept the beer, cheese, pickled pork, lard, ham baccon vincent casks of olives, etc. A PAVORITE PLACE ham, bacon, vinegar, casks of olives, ets. Beneath this room is one of finest cellars in the city where every-thing that would be in any way effected In the rear of the main room and adjoining the bar is another room which

will be kept for the benefit of private parties. This room is entered from Meyer street.

The Colonel showed the reporter all through and explained the

MANY ADVANTAGES would enjoy now, in a business way, which was deflect him at his old location. The place is already crowtled with goods and this means that Colonel Durr has a stock of goods that will compare with kept in any city in the southwest. He now has large amounts of goods on the road, that were ordered in advance to arrive after he got into the new store

The public are invited to call and see the venerable son of his grandmother at his new home hositably and shown through one of the completest and best

rranged business houses in Tucson

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Memorial Services. There was a large audience at the Congregational church last night. The serrice had been announced as a Grand Army memorial service and twenty members of Negley Post were precent in a body and accupied the two front rows of seats. The music furnished by the choir was appropriate and well rene Miss Carroll sang the "Star Bangled Banner" with effect, her voice being in splendid condition. The service consisted of "Responsive Reading" by Rev. Howard Billman, Scripture reading by Rev. U. Gregory; Prayer, by Rev. A. H. Gunnett. After these services Rev. H. Hammond Cole spoke briefly of some of the growing evils that he cons a danger to the future welfare of nation. The speaker named Fo Immigration, Sabbath Descration Immigration, Sabbath Descrition, In-temperanca, Corruption in Politics, etc., and spoke clearly of each in their order. His remarks were well received by the

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